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MR. RAGLEY'S MARRIAGE.

Se Gracefully Presents a New but Empty Pocketbook to the Parson. A black strip of paper runs around the otherwise beautifully papered court room of Justice John Gibney in Sing Sing just where the average citizen rests his head when he tips

back in his chair. The jury sits on a dais, and the black stripe back of the dais is higher than elsewhere, so that the average juryman can lean als head against it. A. J. Bagley was a prisone there yesterday. He appeared in Sing Sing last Tuesday night for the first time. Since then he has courted a girl whom he never saw until that night, has proposed and has been accepted, married, arrested, imprisoned, tried, found guilty of petit larceny, and condemned to six months' imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary. On the night of his arrival he went to the skating rink and there met Miss Connor. He met her again on Wednesday night, and on Thursday night they were married by Dr. Hare of the Bing Sing Bautist Church. The wedding over, Mr. Bagley asked the dominie as to make out duulicate certificates of marriage. As the dominie sat down to write them out the happy husband laid a brand-new pocketbook at his elbow. The Doctor looked up inquiringly. Mr. Bagley nodded encouragingly, Admiring the delicacy and good tasts which conveyed a wedding fee in a pockatbook, Dr. Hare speedly filled out the two pened his new pocketbook. Within it were a neatly folded plece of newspaper and a little note. The little note was like this: night, and on Thursday night they were mar-

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DARNES CITCUMSTANCES OVER WHICH I have no control oblige me to take this mode of paying your frewhen I am well fixed in the future. I shall see you later. Yours very truly.

There was no name signed to this interesting document, and the dominic began to think that perhaps his client was rather wanting than otherwise in good taste. It was not for this, however, that Justice John Gibney held court resterday. Before Mr. Bagley got married be had gone to the Widow Furlong, who keeps a boarding house in the village, and told her that he had got Billy Lines a place on the railroad and was bringing his wife to town and wanted a room. After the marriage he took his wife to his new home. On Friday afternoon Mr. Bagley told Mrs. Furlong that he and his wife were going out to got some furniture he expected on the train, and would not be in until late.

When James Mahon, who boards at Mrs. Furlong's, came home, he missed his silver watch, which he had left hanging at the head of his bed. He compinined to Mrs. Furlong, who told her son, James Paton. She siles told him about her new lodgers. Paton ran down to Justice Gibney's office and swore out a warrant against Bagley, and with hig brass-buttoned Policeman Kopp he found him late in the evening at the railroad station. As soon as Kopp spoko of his warrant Bagley offered to give up the watch, and asked how little thoy wanted to square things. Kopp said, it is reported, that the costs of the court, on his side, would do, and he put those at \$5. Paton, it is alleged, said his mother's board bill must to raid, and he put that at \$5 also. Bagley's father-in-law. Mr. Connor, heard of the arrest and paid the board bill, and on Saturday morning Bagley was released. Paton heard of his release, and got a new warrant before Justice Howe on the old complaint, saying that he had told Kopp not to release Bagley until 3 o'clock, so that he could see if anything more had been taken. On this second warrant Bagley was again arrested. The jury declared Bagley guilty, and Justice John Gibney "There," said the Justice, as he finished writing up the docket. "There, that's the end of A. J.—"

of A. J.

Here Lawyer Abrens re-intered the room.
The Justice continued, "Bagloy," and he shut
his book with a slam. Lawyer Abrens began to read:

State of New York, County of Westchester, Township of Ossising.—He it remembered, that on the 18th day of October, 1835, before me appeared A. J. Bagley, at present residing in the village of Sing Sing and being by me duly sworn, prays that an information may ite avainst James Paton of the village of Sing Sing for compounding a misslemeanor by consenting to receive and receiving the sum of \$5, and agreeing therefor to withdraw a complaint against your positioner, and that he was then released, and immediately reservated on the same complaint, and by the same James Paton.

Justice John Gibney merely gasped. Lawyer Ahrens looked triumphant. The case of the people against Paton is yet to be tried.

IS LUCINDA MORGAN INSANE? Trial Before a Public Tribunal Asked For

for Matthew Morgan's Daughter. A petition for a writ de lunatico inquirendo in the case of Lucinda Morgan was made in Supreme Court, Chambers, yesterday morning by Platt & Bowers, attorneys for Mrs. Julia Robert, sister-in-law of Mrs. Julia Morgan, on behalf of Mrs. Morgan's three minor children. Mrs. Robert's application is disputed by Emmet & Marrin, counsel for Mrs. Morgan's brother, George Morgan. The case was adjourned to this morning. Mrs. Lucinda Morgan is the daughter of the late Matthew Morgan, the millionaire banker. She married and was divorced, and took her own name again. was divorced, and took her own name again.
In 1891 her brothers Henry, Edward, George, and Matthew caused her to be placed in Dr. Choate's retreat for the insane at Pleasantville, Westchester county, where Horace Gracley died. Henry took her there, Henry and Edward Morgan used to be in the banking business in William street, between Wall street and Exchange place, under the name of Matander Schange place under the name of Matander Schange place under the name of Matander Schange place under the name of Matander Schange Schange place under the name of Matander Schange Schange place under the name of Matander Schange S ness in William street, between Wall street and Exchange place, under the name of Matthew Morgan's Sons. They failed eighteen months ago.

Last December George Morgan presented a petition to the Supreme Court, and the Court appointed a committee and receiver of Mrs. Morgan's property, which shelinherited from her father. The New York Trust Company was the receiver named. George Morgan never took any further steps in the matter. Now Mrs. Robert presents a petition to be made a party to George Morgan's proceeding with leave to proceed with it, orto have the order of the proceeding vacated, with leave her to proceed independently, the object being to have it determined by a lawful public tribunal whether Mrs. Morgan is insane or not, and whether she is competent to take care of her property or not. Mrs. Robert is the widow of Charles Morgan another brother of the subject of the proceedings. Her husband is Christopher R. Robert of Oakdale, L. I. Mrs. Lucinda Morgan is still kept at Pleasantville.

BURNED IN THEIR HOME.

An Entire Family, Except the Father, Perist is a Cottage. CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—The story-and-a-half brick cottage at 8d Vernon Park place, owned and occupied by W. S. Bates, was burned this morning and four of the occupants were burned to death. The family commisted of five persons and a servant. An alarm was sounded at 8:25, and when the fremen arrived the house was in a blaze. Fire Marshal Campion found Mr. Bates in the alley suffering from severe bruises. Wringing his hands in agony, he said that at G.A. N. the servant started a fire in the kitchen and went outdoors a moment later, leaving the Goor open. She soon returned and found the kitchen in a blaze. The gift ran away screaming with fright, and Mr. Bates was aroused, rushed into the kitchen, and tried to extinguish the flames with a hose attached to the hydran, and afterward with buokets. Not succeeding, he rushed out and sent an alarm.

The firemen succeeded in putting the fire out in about fitteen minutes. The entire interior was suited. They found the charred bodies of Mr. Bates's family. The victims were Mrs. Mary E. Nates, aged 35 years, John Bates, aged 5. Edward Bates, and infant, and Mrs. Dreylson, aged 70, mother of lying two fee from the strength of the service of the first way in the contract of the service of the first way in the contract of the first way in the f ley suffering from severe bruises. Wringing his hand

MEMPHIS. Oct. 19.—Last night unknown por-ons attempted to assasinate the Rev. R. N. Countee, a prominent colored Rapinst minister. He was returning rom church, and on passing the corner of De Seto and twasty of his congregation in the crowd, and the con-ients of a shoighn loaded with buckshot caused con-siderable havoe. Two bullets e-ruck Counter, one in the head and the other in his chin, mideling painful but not dangerous wounds. Webster streets he was fired upon. There were about dangerous wounds.

8. L. Countee, his brother, was shot in the back and also in the chin. His wounds are more dangerous. Ellen Wright. A colored woman in the crowd, receive a more in the hip. The assessin flad after firing, but three weaking gim, which was found by the noice. This is the second attempt that has been made to kill the colored minister. He thinks that his arcticles.

and attempt that has been made to kill the colored min ister. He thinks that his encuries are members of a col ered organization of which he was formerly a member

Selling Newport Hoat Estate. NEWPORT, Oct. 19.—The affairs of the Cliff Cottage Association were wound up to day. Their prop-erty was on the cliffs, adjusting the estate of the late Gov. Swann of Maryland. The property includes a hotel and cight preity cottages, some of which have been occupied by Mr. Justice Swayne, Mr. W. W. Corcoran, Dr. Weir Mitcheil, Mrs. J. V. L. Frayn of Albany, Mr. John Jacob Astor, and many other well-known people. The that they ran wite dest. The ends and the result was that they ran wite dest. The ends and the result was that they ran wite dest. The ends and the result was 1945-000. The property was nurchased by Liucius D. Jin via and Baujamin Batesian, two of the endorsers, for about \$50,000, including furniture.

BISMARCK, Oct. 19.-Joseph Riggs, who, with s party of friends, was hunting in the Rocky Mountains was killed by a grizzly bear on Friday last. Rirgs sho

ARR DRANK CARBOLIO ACID.

Her Marriage was Postpened and her Level Had Quarrelled with Her. Mrs. Sarah Hicks, a young and pretty widow, came to this city from New London three months ago to visit her sister, the widow of Frank Budworth, the negro minstrel, and stopped with her in a flat at 57 West Eleventh street. She was engaged to be married to Mr. Jed Shirley, a baggage master employed at the Norwich line steamboat pier at the foot of Watts street. Shirley visited Mrs. Hicks on Sunday evening, when they quarrelled because he wanted to postpone their marriage. This was not the first postponement. Shirley said he could not afford to marry just then. Mrs. he could not afford to marry just then. Mrs. Hicks upbraided him, and he spoke crossly to her and left the house.

Mrs. Budworth found her sister crying in the parior. Mrs. Hicks said that she and Shirley had quarrelled, and that if she could not marry him she would die. Then she went out of the room. When she returned she was much excited. Throwing herself upon a sofa, she cried. I have done it. The world is at an end for me."

"I have done it. The world is at an end for me."

Mrs. Hicks had drunk an ounce of carbolic acid kept in the house as a wash. She died carly yesterday morning. Mrs. Budworth says that her mother had opposed her sister's engagement to Shirley, and that Mrs. Hicks had attempted to kill herself twice before by taking inudanum. Mrs. Hicks was 22 years old. She leaves a son, who is with his grandmother in New London.

INVITED TO COME IN.

\$1,000,000 of the Fifth Avenue Railron Minck Reserved for Property Owners. The directors of the Fifth Avenue Rail-

way Company issued yesterday their first official notice to owners of real estate fronting on the proposed route of the Fifth Avenue Railway, viz., on South Fifth avenue from Canal street to Washington square, and on Fifth avenue from Washington square to Contral Park. The document says that it is the desire of the promoters and managers of the enterprise to identify its interests, as far as practicable, with those of the property owners

practicable, with those of the property owners along the route. The salient point to the circular is this resolution adopted by the directors of the road:

That, under suitable arrangements and agreements with the contractor, to whom a certain amount of the enpits stock of the company is to be paid, in lies of cash in part, for the construction and equipment of its resirred, the first and executive privilege of subscribing for 1980, 1980 of such capital stock be offered to the owners of property situated along the said route for such length of time and upon such terms and conditions as may be determined to be equitable and expedient.

The property owners have until Nov. 20 to The property owners have until Nov. 20 to consider the offer. The subscription books oneu to-day at the offices of A. S. Hatch & Co. and J. B. Newcombe & Co.

BREWER SCHARMANN INDIGNANT. He Declares that Excles Commissioner Mitchell Deceived Him.

Herman B. Scharmann, the Brooklyn brewer, ppeared before the Excise Commissioners yesterday to orge them to grant a license permitting W. J. Gladding, Jr., to sell liquor in Ciarendon Hall in East Thirteenth street. Mr. Scharmann has a morigage on the property, which would become comparatively valueless if liquor were not allowed to be sold there. He said that fifty-two lodges of Odd Fellows, Free Masons, and benevolent societies met there, and that Gladding would keep a re spectable place. Commissioner Morris opposed licensing the premises, on the technical ground that there was avidently more than one owner. Commissioner Mitchel

dently more than one owner. Commissioner Mitchell looked with apparent favor on the application until Mr. Scharmann acknowinged that mait liquors were sold up siars on the same floor with the ballroom. He then took the view that the case came under the law probabilities are in places of anusement. The application was rejected by a vote of two to one, only Commissioner Mitchell the second was amounted Mr. Scharmann said indignantly that if he had made a false statement in place of telling the truth about beer being sold up stairs, he would evidently have got a license for clindding. He coming more excited as he proceeded, he declared that he had acted throughout on the advice of Commissioner Mitchell, and that the Commissioner hid not kept faith with him. Commissioner Mitchell asked Mr. Scharmann if he had come to the department for the purpose of insoling him. Mr. Scharmann, in reply, declared that Commissioner Mitchell had told an untruth. It was some time before the trate brewer could be persuaded to leave the room.

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